

Betony"; "Bugle Weed"; "Wintergreen"; "Queen of the Meadow"; "Burdock"; "Black Root"; "Roman Chamomile"; "Cramp Bark"; "Beech Bark"; "Columbo"; "Mexican Damiana"; "Catnip, Nip or Mint Blossoms"; "Fenugreek"; "Bearberry"; "Fragrant Valerian"; "Juniper Berries"; "Licorice Root"; "Witch Hazel"; "Golden Seal"; "Mandrake"; "Plantain"; "Lady Slipper"; "Pleurisy or Butterfly Weed"; "Marshmallow Root"; "Black Willow Bark"; "Shepherd's Purse"; "Wild Carrot Herb"; "Devil Shoestring"; "Wahoo"; "Kelp"; "Cubeb"; "Hops"; "Lobelia"; "Sassafras"; "Poke Root"; "Queen's Root"; "Black Cohosh"; "Gentian"; "Sculcap"; "Gravel Plant"; "Corn Silk"; "Mistletoe"; "Yellow Dock"; "Rupturewort"; "Saw Palmetto"; "Comfrey Root"; "Elder Flowers"; "Gobernadora"; "Agrimony"; "Kola Nuts"; "Sea Wrack"; "Yerba Santa"; "Figwort"; "Broom Tops"; "Chestnut Leaves"; "Skunk Cabbage"; "Red Clover or Wild Clover (*Trifolium Pratense*)"; "Boneset (*Eupatorium Perfoliatum*, Aster Family)"; "Blood Root, cut"; "Periwinkle, cut"; "Pareira Brava (*Chondrodendron Tomentosum*)"; "American Sarsaparilla Root, cut"; "Beech Leaves"; "Senna Leaves"; "Plantain Herb, cut"; "Alfalfa Seed, whole"; "Creosote N.F."; "Aloes Cape U.S.P. Powdered"; and "Sweet Spirit of Nitre Ethyl Nitrite Spirit N.F."

**RESULTS OF INVESTIGATION:** The articles were shipped in bulk as described above and then were repackaged and labeled by W.E.B. Chemical & Products Co.

**LIBELED:** 1-26-59, S. Dist. Mich.

**CHARGE:** 502(a)—while held for sale, the labeling of the articles contained false and misleading representations and suggestions that the articles were an adequate and effective treatment for internal and external cataracts, ruptures, improperly functioning glands; pleurisy; appendicitis; kidney stones; varicose veins; diabetes; shingles; asthma; hemorrhages; epilepsy; gallstones; flu; arthritis; gout; wasting diseases; menopause and menstrual irregularities and pain; catarrhal infections of digestive and urinary tract; ulcerated stomach; diseases involving mucous membranes; lung conditions; impaired blood circulation; dropsy; irritated and inflamed urinary tract; high blood pressure; pain in the head, brain trouble, and "other complaints"; inactive liver; prostate trouble; impure blood; hardening of the arteries; eczema; skin eruptions; heart disease; lack of pep and vigor; sinus conditions; piles; lack of vitality and strength; in overweight conditions; overcoming the smoking habit; and constipation.

**DISPOSITION:** 7-13-59. Default—destruction.

**6023. Mineral water.** (F.D.C. No. 35395. S. Nos. 62-733 L, 62-735 L.)

**QUANTITY:** 353 cases, 6 ½-gal. btls. each, and 81 5-gal. carboys, at Memphis, Tenn., in possession of Mountain Valley Distributors (Mountain Valley Water Co.).

**SHIPPED:** 6-3-53 and 7-24-53, from Hot Springs, Ark., by Mountain Valley Spring Co.

**LABEL IN PART:** (Btl.) "Mountain Valley Mineral Water \* \* \* A naturally pure mildly-alkaline mineral water. \* \* \* it is ideal for regular use by children and adults \* \* \* Visitors in Hot Springs, Ark., usually drink at least 8 glasses each 24 hours \* \* \* Bottled by Mountain Valley Spring Co., Hot Springs, Arkansas."

**ACCOMPANYING LABELING:** Pamphlets entitled, "Your Health Begins With Nature," "The Importance of Mountain Valley Water in Arthritic and Rheumatic Disorders," "The Importance of Mountain Valley Water in Kidney and Bladder Disorders," "Mountain Valley Water from Hot Springs, Arkansas, in Pregnancy and Care of Children," "The Story of Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Arkansas," "Is Your Trouble Mineral Deficiency?," "Facts About Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Arkansas," "Why Everyone Should drink Two Quarts of Water Each Day," "Helping to Stay Young Through Minerals," and "How Much Mountain Valley Mineral Water Should I Drink?"

**LIBELED:** 8-19-53, W. Dist. Tenn.

**CHARGE:** 502(a)—when shipped and while held for sale, the accompanying labeling of the article contained false and misleading representations that drinking of Mountain Valley Mineral Water as directed (8, seven- to eight-ounce glasses daily) constitutes an adequate and effective treatment for kidney disorders, kidney and bladder stones with persistent albuminuria and pyuria, pain following bladder operations, bladder conditions or disorders, urinary tract symptoms, cystitis, pyelitis, nephritis, urethritis, arthritis, rheumatism, neuritis, conditions giving rise to excess gastric acidity and indigestion, stomach ulcers, stomach disorders, faulty metabolism, tetany due to chronic diarrhea or disturbances of the parathyroid glands, chronic fatigue, nervous tension, aches and pains and mental sluggishness; that its use would insure good health, increase benefits the body obtains from such medicines as penicillin, insulin, and sulfonamide drugs, render the urine alkaline, eliminate irritating substances and toxic wastes in the system, insure proper kidney function during pregnancy, and prevent uremic poisoning during pregnancy.

The libel alleged also that the article was misbranded under the provisions of the law applicable to foods as reported in notices of judgment on foods, No. 26597.

**DISPOSITION:** The legal proceedings that occurred after the filing of the libel resulting in the entry of a decree of condemnation and destruction on the basis that the article was misbranded as a food, are reported in notices of judgment on foods, No. 26597.

**6024. Buimassor massage device.** (F.D.C. No. 43345. S. No. 70-243 P.)

**QUANTITY:** 12,826 individually cartoned devices at York, Pa.

**SHIPPED:** The article was imported by Institute de Synthese Bio-Esthetique, from Paris, France, and was shipped from Baltimore, Md., by R. G. Hobelman & Co., Inc., between 3-25-59 and 4-20-59, to Pennsylvania.

**LABEL IN PART:** (Ctn.) "Buimassor Clinic, Par Le Massage, Giratorie En Vadure, Successives."

**ACCOMPANYING LABELING:** Leaflets in carton entitled "Madam Et Mademoiselle:" and "A Thousand Year-Old Hindoo Method."

**RESULTS OF INVESTIGATION:** The article consisted of a plastic container (coral-colored bottom and ivory-colored top), in which 10 boxwood balls are inserted to a depth of more than one-half the diameter of the balls which rotate freely and easily in any direction with very little pressure. A plastic ivory-colored snap-on strap for rolling the device on one's back was enclosed with each device in an ivory-colored zippered plastic carrying case.